Correspondence of The Boston Travel'er.

WATERVILLE, Me., Thursday, Aug. 9, 1855.

The Thirty-fourth Annual Commencement of Waterville College was held on Wednesday, August 8. The number of graduates was teenty-one—the largest class which has ever been sent forth from the walls of the College. Waterville put on its best attire on Commencement morning, and the beauty of Summer with brilliant skies and balany airs conspired to welcome the festive occasion. The town was filled with strangers, and the church was thronged with the grave and gay, some to renew old and agreeable associations, some to mingle in the excitements of the day, some to adorn the cheerful assembly some to catch, perchance unwittingly, an inspiration from the fountains of literature, and to have awakened in them a desire for literary distinction and culture. The exercises of the young graduates were of a high character, marked by strength and manifness, and indicating the influence of zealous study and faithful training—an honor as truly to their WATERVILLE, Me., Thursday, Aug. 9, 1855. study and faithful training—an honor as truly to their

achers as to themselves. Besides the degree of Bachelor of Arts, conferred on the members of the graduating class, three gentlemen were admitted Masters in course. The only homorary degree was that of LL.D., conferred on the Hon, Ed-ward Kent, Ex-Governor of the State of Maine.

Prof. Kendall Brooks having resigned his office, Mr. Meses Lyford, of Portland, was elected to fill the chair of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy. Mr. Lyford graduated at Waterville several years since, and has long been at the head of the High School at Portland. enjoying a distinguished reputation as a teacher and friend of young men.

The other officers of the College are gentlemen well

The other officers of the College are gentlemen well skilled in their various departments, and the instruction is liberal and thorough. Waterville is brought by its railroads into a central point in the State of Maine, reaching forth the radii of its iron web east and west, north and south. The accessibility of its position, the cheapness of living, and the excellence of its appliances, commend it to those seeking the benefits of education. Thousands have risen up to call it blessed; thousands more will do so.

On the day before Commencement the usual literary addresses and poems were given before the literary societies. Of the afternoon we were unable to speak as we were not present. In the evening an oration on Mental Freedom was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Sheldon of Bath, fresh in expression and in thought and a poem by Mr. Saxe on the Press—brief and well received.

THE INDIANA BLACK LAW .- The working of this diabolical statute is well set forth in the following ease, which we find recorded in the Fort Wayne Times of the 6th inst :

Then days and, James P. Brown, a citizen of Ohio, traveling westward, stopped in this city and was detained here on business a few days. This person belongs to that proscribed and hated race on whose skin God's sun has imprinted a darker hue than on ours. On the 30th day of July, Brown was arrested on a warrant from J. B. Dubois, issued on information and complaint of John Hardendorf. On Brown's own statement that he was a citizen of Ohio, he was convicted and fined ten dollars and cost of suit. In default of payment he was committed to iail. A statement that he was a citizen of Ohio, he was convicted and fined ten dollars and cost of suit. In default of payment he was committed to jail. A writ of habeas corpus was sued out and this matter came on for hearing before his Honor James W. Borden, at chambers on a writ of habeas corpus, on Thursday, and was finally determined on Friday last. Mesers. L. M. Ninde and C. Case appeared for the prisoner, and W. W. Carson for the State. The sheriff made return to the writ of habeas corpus, that he held the prisoner by virtue of the mittimus of J. B. Dubois, Esq. The mittimus set out that "James P. Brown, a mulatto and person of "color, was found in the county of Allen and State of "Indiana in violation of law—whereupon said Brown was arrested and tried for said offense and found "guilty." To this return Mesers. Ninde & Case filed exceptions, alleging that it showed no conviction for any offense known to the laws of Indiana, nor did it appear that any such final judgment had been rendered as would authorize the issuing of a mittimus. These exceptions were argued by counsel and sustained by the Court, his Honor holding that said mittimus did not authorize the holding of the prisoner in custody. Mr. Case then moved that the prisoner be discharged. Mr. Carson interposed a motion that the Court proceed to hear evidence to sustain the charge against the prisoner, and that he be held to bail for his appearance at the next Common Pleas Court, to which counsel for defendant objected. Both motions were argued at considerable length by counsel, and the Court, taking the same under advisement, adjourned to Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Money was deposited

counsel for defendant objected. Both motions were argued at considerable length by counsel, and the Court, taking the same under advisement, adjourned to Friday morning at 9 o ciock. Money was deposited as security for the appearance of the prisoner at the time appointed, and he was permitted to go at large.

Friday morning prisoner appeared in person and by his counsel. Mr. Carson also appeared for the State. His Honor overruled the motion made by Mr. Case for the discharge of the prisoner, and sustained the motion of Mr. Carson, deciding that he would hear the evidence against the accused with a view to recognizing him to appear at the next Common Pleas. To these rulings of the Court counsel for the prisoner excepted. Mr. Carson then asked and obtained leave to file an affidavit of John Hardendorff, dated Aug. 2, 1855, charging said Brown with being a mulatto, and with having come into the County and State on or about July 80, 1835, contrary to Section 1st of the act to enforce the 13th Article of the Coustitution, &c., and proposed to offer evidence to sustain said charge.

To the filing of this affidavit, and to the introduction of the proposed evidence, the prisoner, by his attorney, objected, but his objections were overruled. Thereupon John Hardendorff and Dr. Bricker were sworn and examined on behalf of the prisoner.

Mr. Case then addressed the Court, assuming, among others, these positions:

1. That the Court had no power to investigate in this manner any charge save that on which Brown was originally committed, as act forth in the mittimus,

manner any charge save that on which Brown was originally committed, as set forth in the mittimus, and that, as had already been decided, amounted to no

charge at ail.
2. That the filing of an adidavit containing a new charge, on the hearing of a habeas corpus, and the introduction of testimony to sustain it, was a pro-ceeding without precedent, and altogether unwarranted

But admitting the right of the State to file the

3. But admitting the right of the State to file the affidavit, and introduce the proof, she had entirely failed to make a case. "The statute," said he, "designates two classes of persons and only two who are "prohibited from coming into the State, viz: Negroes at d Mulattees, and being a highly penuit statute, "every word and sentence of it must be strictly constituted. If it contains words ansceptible of a limited "ard Mulattees, and being a highly penal statute, "every word and sentence of it must be strictly construct. If it contains words susceptible of a limited "as well as a more general meaning, the limited interspetation in favor of the accused, must prevail. This "rule of construction was as old as the common law and as well established as any of its venerale safe, "guards." Adopting this rule, only a full-blooded African, or his descendant and a haif-blood—half white and half black blooded—are excluded by the statute; and when a presecution is instituted under it, the State must prove what she alleges, viz. in this case, that the accused is a mulatto. She has utterly failed to make such proof. Mr. Case here cited Webster to show the strict meaning of the words negre and mulatto, and read numerous decisions, Massachusetts and Ohio Reports, wherein the definition of Webster had been adopted by the courts in cases analogous.

The argument of Mr. Case was full, logical and conclusive, and worthy of this able, carnest and honest lawver, and friend of humanity and liberty.

Mr. Carson, on behalf of the State, insisted at length that the intention of the makers of the Constitution and the Legislature was to exclude all persons of more than one-eighth negro blood, and that this was evident from the statutes prohibiting such persons fro n giving lestimouy, and from intermarriage with whites.

To this position of Mr. Carson II was well replied by Mr. Vinde that from the very words used by the

To this position of Mr. Carson it was well replied by Mr. Ninde, that from the very words used by the Legislature in these last named statutes it was evidently the judgment of that body that the words segro and mulatto would not answer the purpose in view; else why did they not use them?

Mr. Ninde replied eloquently and conclusively to every position assumed by Mr. Carson, closing at 1P. M.

His Honor, Judge Borden, then delivered his opinse, holoing the construction of the statute contended is by the prisoner's counsel to be correct, and that as State having tailed to prove Brown to be a mu-late or negro, he must be discharged. Ordered ac-

ABDUCTION AND ATTEMPTED RAPE .- Quite a lit ABDUCTION AND ATTEMPTED RAPE.—Quite a little stir was made in police quarters this morning by
the arrest of a pean charged with abduction and attempt at rape. The facts as they have been developed, are as follows: The man under arrest, who gives
his name as John Anderson, and who says he has until
recently resided in allegany county, yesterday came
across an Irish girl, some 14 or 15 years of age, in an
"Intelligence Office" in the city of Troy, where she
was seeking employment. He represented to her that
be had a family in Cohoes, that his wife was ill, and in
need of help. He thus engaged her to go with him to
that place. Instead of taking her to Cohoes, however, he got her on board the train to Saratoga. The
distance surprising her, she began to make inquiries,

ever, he got her on board the train to Saratoga. The distance surprising her, she began to make inquiries, and to feel some alarm. He told her that it was all right, and thus partially quelled her fears.

On arriving here he took her to the Columbian Hotel, where the scamp registered himself as "John Gilison "and Lady." But the rooms in the house being full, he was provided with lodgings in a private house near by. They proceeded to the room, the girl still suppos-ing they were going to his house. But they had not been long there when noises were heard which induced the family to believe that all was not right. On going to the door it was found to be fastened on the inside,

but the sounds and words distinctly heard ripened suspicion into absolute certainty, and admittance was demanded in peremptory terms. The door was soon opened, and the girl came out and related her story of attempted wrong and outrage, thus far successfully resisted. The scoundrel was immediately driven into the street with his cost and carpet-bag under his arm, and the girl properly cared for.

This morning "Anderson" or "Gilison" was seen at the railroad depot, immediately arreste f, and brought before L. B. Pike, Esq., Justice. Being confronted by the girl, he pleaded guilty to the charge in the warrant of assult and battery with attempt to committe a rake, but offered to heal the matter over by tendering his valuable person in marriage! The girl manifested no disposition to accept the offer, and he was promptly committed to jail to await his trial at the coming General Sessions.

The name of the girl is Margaret Angium. She is an orphan, but has resided for several years with a brother-in-lew in Troy, by the name of John Cavalo. She is a modest, good looking young woman. Means were furnished for her return home. Anderson is a man of common appearance, about five feet ten inches his hear or hand a present and rather received the server of the server.

men of common appearance, about five feet ten inches high, has red hair and rather prominent cheek bones. The prospect of his election to a term of at least three years in the Clinton Prison, may be considered as decidedly flattering. [Saratogian, Aug. 9.

SHADOWS OF OUR SOCIAL SYSTEM.

VL-HIS MOTHER 'S IN THERE

A group of little boys and a few girls were at play on the front steps and in the heavy granite porch of the Tombs. It was a delightful day. Now and then a flash of sunshine fell over a part of this merry group lighting their faces with a beauty you would hardly expect to find there at the first glance.

Somehow it pained me! Those children there, and at play! They were ragged, barefooted and bareheaded, some of them; but they were children-they were not all bad. They played good-naturedly; and one felt that a pure love-angel nestled yet in each little heart, bidding it love everything lovable. Then why should they play there?

I had just come from the country where children could sport on the green hill-sides, and this was such a contrast. It called up visions of childish revelers among the rugged hills of New England, looking down upon us with radiant faces as we fice past them in the cars-of one group of little girls with their dolls, standing out against the sky in beautiful relief like so many inspired Cassandras prophesying of a swift-coming innocent future; one little girl holding out her doll and evidently bidding it look at us as we passed, in earnest faith in its ability and its obedience; and of a group of boys a short distance be yond, with sheep and lambs in the back groundthe boys so intent on a game of ball that it was with reluctance that they could consent to stop and give us a parting "hoora" with an ostentatious flourish of hands and hats. All that was delightful. This was chilling. It almost seemed as though the two or three men standing near ought to send these little enes hastily away from a place like this. It reminded me of butterflies gathered about a stagnant pool and sucking up miasma when there is plenty of clear run ning water only a little way off.

Then these children seemed to liken themselves to the delicate green and bright tinted mosses, that will sometimes grow up over a muddy pool, trying to make it look beautiful, but only causing the heart to turn away sadly at seeing beauty and ugliness so closely associated.

I walked slowly around that square, massive prison feeling for it a kind of fascination it would be difficult to define. When again in Centre-st. two boys came down the front steps and walked on before me, halting upon the corner.

Is this a pleasant place to play in, boys? asked. "This?" said one little fellow, looking inquiringly

up and down the street; and then resting his eyes on mine as if at a loss to understand the question. "Here!-yonder!" I replied, pointing to the chil-

dren on the steps. The child dropped his eyes; his naked toes worked nervously on the pavement, and his whole figure seemed to droop like a flower that had been suddenly

drenched with cold water.

The other boy nodded with his head significantly toward the side entrance of the prison: "His mother's in there.

Both children understood the question now. 'His mother 's in there."

How the blood rushed over the boy's face when he neard this. I would have given anything to recall the words and the question that caused them. One moment the child bent forward painfully and looked ashamed; then stealing a quick glance into my face, he turned hastily off and tried to whistle.

' Poor little boy!" I said, with an intense wish to

give him comfort. The words seemed to sting him as though there bad been venom in them. He writhed under it, and beat the ground impatiently as he passed on.

I wouldn't care a peg, Ben," said the other boy "I don't care !" he replied with an eath; but walking faster than before. Once he turned back with a look half grateful, half inquiring, then snapped his fingers at me and went on.

It was no use following these boys. Somehow they had shut me away from them. A great cloud had come down, and its raven wing was so black it awed me. One often meets with the most cruel and intense sorrow, and while pitying it deeply cannot reach it. The spirit finds no balm for its wounded fellow quite kindly enough to soothe and heal. The soul rolls back upon itself with a great weight resting on it and erushing it down, till it cannot go out in fitting words of aid or consolation. But is there no Savior coming to such as these poor children? No helper to lift them into a better and brighter world? It must be-if not here, then hereafter—so surely as God is good But it must come here too, for little children will not, cannot be born always to an inheritance of evil.

ANTOINETTE L. BROWN.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

FOR EUROPE.-The steamship Washington, Captain Cavendy, for Bremen and Southampton, sailed from this port on Saturday. She took out seventy passengers and \$207,000 in specie. Among her passengers were Mossrs. George Hamblin, Francis Pratt, John Peacock, John Lehrs, Edward Brown, and Herman Eckleman, who under the auspices of Mr. Ross Winans, Jr., of the firm of Winans, Harrison & Winaus, are on their way to Russia, to engage in important positions on the St. Petersburg and Moscow Railway.

The steamship Ariel also sailed on the same day for Havre and Southampton. She took out 109 passengers and \$221,793 in specie.

SCHOONER CAPSIZED ON LAKE ERIE,-On Friday afternoon the schooner Mary Williams, Capt Rogers, bound from Erie for Buffalo, with a cargo of staves, when off Windmill Point, a few miles out, wind blowing fresh and a heavy sea running at the time, suddenly lost her bowsprit by the chains giving way. She immediately broached to, filled with water and rolled over. Capt F. D. Harrison of Buffalo, who happened to be taking a survey of the lake with a glass at the time, saw her, and started to procure a steamer to go to her assistance. Having succeeded, Capt. Harrison and others procured the United States Life-Boat and proceeded to the wreck. They found five men clinging to the small boat of the schooner, which was too frail to part with the capsized schooner. After almost incredible difficulty, not unaccompanied with danger, as there was a heavy sea breaking over them, the almost exhausted men were placed in a life boat, and the steamer returned with them in tow to the dock. Several hundreds had by this time assembled, and greeted them with several hearty cheers.

ARREST FOR THROWING VITRIOL .- A girl named Henrietta Van Horn was on Saturday arrested, charged with throwing vitriol upon the clothing of a rival named Clara West, residing on Duane et. The acid destroyed a valuable dress, but did no other damage. The accused was locked up in the City Prison, to answer a charge of malicious mischief.

POLICE COURTS.

AT THE TOMBS.

Friday and Saturday night were fruitful of cases of drunkenness, and Justice Connolly had his time fully occupied in hearing testimony and disposing of offenders, who for the most part were drunk without being riotous and only suffered the usual penalty of a fine of \$10, or the alternative of lying in the soak of solitude for ten days.

WILL GOOD LIQUOR INTOXICATE! WILL GOOD LIQUOR INTOXICATE!

Alexander Robinson, who was found drunk on Chambers-at., says it will. He got his liquor at French's Hotel, and it was good liquor. Aleck was found guilty of not putting up at a Temperance House, and was fined \$10.

A BUM CUSTOMER.

Patrick Sheridan swore that he drank some rum on the corner of Front and South-sts., and that he paid for it. Fined \$10 for paying for it.

A SUSCEPTIBLE SUBJECT.

A SUSCEPTIBLE SUBJECT.

Donald McCarty was found drunk in Frankfort st.
He swore that he drank no liquor though he did smell of the cork. Committed for ten days for being a Homeopathist.

AN OLD FOGY.

William Elendross was found inoffessively drunk, lying on the pier at the foot of Robioson at.

The Court—William, where did you buy your liquor?
William—I didn't buy it.
"Where did you get it, then?"
"I sucked it out of a cask that was on the pier, h a straw.

through a straw."
"Why didn't you buy it and drink it out of a glass?"
"For two reasons: First, economy; and secondly, because drinking liquor out of a glass is a modern innovation; I like the old way best."
Fined ten dollars for being an old fogy.

VIOLATION OF THE PERSONAL LIBERTY OF A BRITISH SUBJECT.

James Kirk arrived on Saturday from Liverpool, and in the evening was found very drunk in Rossevettst. Fined ten dollars for in bibling before being

naturalized.
FROM THE RURAL DISTRICTS. John Williams, who had been found very drunk in the street, swore that he did drink brandy, and that he was a resident of Scipio, Cayuga County, and that he had a large family there. Fined for having a large

ESSEX MARKET.

The usual number of applicants for gratuitous board, unexpensive lodgings, and accommodation scot-free generally, made their daily demand Saturday morning upon the unlimited charity of the benevolent Justice Wood of Essex Market.

The qualifications of the petitioners were of the usual order, the chief one being political, viz: uncompromising opposition in word and deed to laws profersing to restrain the use of beverages stronger than can be procured from a common hydrant. The can-didates were strictly examined, and several, upon the urgent recommendation of the different policemen who had taken their individual cases in charge, were permitted to taste, for ten days, the joys of social city life, as developed in the banquet hallsiof the City Prison; or were sent away from metropolitan dust and hurry to revel for a corresponding length of time in the Paradicaic joys of Blackwell's rural and romantic late. WHISKY IN THE JUG.

WHISKY IN THE JUG.

Peter Garney and Ann Donovan were inebriated, and based their claim to legal patronage upon this tipsy fact—the latter got a jug of "rale Mononga-"heley" in Oliver-st. Their merits were found so deserving of public recognition that they were allowed to choose between the premium of ten dollars or a ten day sojourn at the mansion of the funereal name; both claimed the latter privilege.

PURIFICATION BY FIRE. Catherine Malone, having become dissatisfied with the rapid increase of the entomotogical population of her bed, forthwith commenced a war of extermination upon the tragant vampyres who nightly disturbed her naiden slumbers. She took the straw upon which she but been wont to repose her wearied limbs, and with this and all the minute animals therein contained she ade a triumpkant bonfire in the street. tion at the fiery destruction of her enemics was inter-rupted by the officer, who arrested her for violating a City ordinance. She was finet one dollar, which she said was less than half a cent a head for the lives she had sacrificed, and she was therefore satisfied.

Charles Clark, a six-foot beast, was arrested for attempting to commit a rape upon Catharine Sheriett, a child five years old. Both were held for examination.

MUSICAL BRANDY.

Thomas Clare, Christian Eicke and Ann Gillespie were not drunk enough to obtain the reward of merit. Ann was in a house singing so loud as seriously to disturb her neighbors. She told the Court that Ann, sober, couldn't sing a note, but that Ann, tipey, could and did execute vocal flourishes which would bother Jenny Lind. It was braudy which caused the sadden access of unruly musical powers. She was discharged with a recommendation to forswear brandy unless she could control her voice. could control her voice.

AN INTERESTING CUB. Vansby Perkins was hauled up for insulting females in the street. Held for examination.

DISTINGUISHED ACQUAINTANCES. A curious instance of the eccentric effect often pro-duced upon the imagination by continued alcoholic excitement, was displayed in the case of William Pel-ter, of No. 11 Salt st., Brooklyn (fourth house from the corner, third story, right-hand door at the bead of the second flight of stairs, room number 17). He is a man who has probably read not a little, for he is fa-miliar with the panes of man varieties. the second flight of stairs, room number 17. He is a main who has probably read not a little, for he is familiar with the names of many noted characters, and when be is drunk, he fancies that he is or has been on the most intimate terms with them all. He has a confused idea of important historical events and glorious deeds, which he always locates in the wrong place, and ascribes to the wrong men, but assumes a tone of familiarity with the actors therein which is infinitely indicrous. He was arrested by Policeman 1,001 for knocking down with a broomstek a mulatto girl who he asserted was Lucretia Borgia, and said she had "just abducted his friend Frank Pierce from the White "Home, and he was going to take her before Jack "Downing, Esq., and have her tried for petit larceny." William, when brought before the Court, was a ill laboring under some very peculiar ideas relative to the is entity of surrounding people, inasmuch as he recognized the Judge as an old acquaintance, addressing him as Daniel Webster, at the same time calling the officer Cain, and demanding that he be taken into custody for the old original assault and battery.

Clerk—Well, Mr. Pelter, what have you to say concerning this charge against you?

Prisoner—Well, uncle Noah, I'll tell you how it was: I was coming from your ark, where Japhet was boiling down nitch to can'the her stern, and I badn't got further

I was coming from your ark, where Japhet was boiling down pitch to caulk her stern, and I hadn't go! further down than the City Hall Battery when I met Sampson and Meriam, the Clerk of the Weather; Meriam was just telling Samp, that you d better turn your old acow into a ten-pin alley or a shooting-gallery, because he knee that we'd have a dry Sammer, and that your pre-diction should the coming rain-storm is all "bosh." diction about the coming rain-storm is all "bosh;" then I came up, and we all stepped into Henry Ward Bercher's place to get a dozen a piece on the half shell; well, Hank, you see, wouldn't bring us any salt,

Tell us about this charge against you; wa Judge—Tell us about this charge against you; we don't want to bear about your religious difficulties. Prisoner—[Appealing to oid friendship]—Now don't get wrathy Dan; you know we used to slide down hill together in Ned Forrests's pasture—don't you recollect just before that little dispute at Warerloo, when we were in Lower Canada with Bonaparte, how we stole the turkey, and how Nap put you in the guard house be cause he saw the "pope's nose" steking out of your koapsack? Do give me a chance to tell my story—I didn't mean to hurt the gal, but when I saw her with George Washington's revolver in her hand, I got mad 'cause I knew she stole it—you see George and I were

'cause I knew she stole it—you see George and I were old friends—many's the time when George and I were gone fishing together—

Judge—Are you going to tell us about this assault

Judge—Are you going to ten us about his about and hattery or not!

Prisoner—Why, Dan, I haven't seen you so obstropoleus since my old cronies Coriolanus, and Charley Dickens threw you in the horsepond for breaking old Mother Partington's windows; by the way, I've just had a telegraph about that from Lewis Cass, an intimate friend of mine in Michigan; Lew is a good boy, rather fat, but then there's all the more of him, and you can't have too much of a good thing, you know; of course I littell you all about it; this woman you are committed with; of course you are, you've seat her you can't have too much of a good thing, you know; of course I il tell you all about it; this woman you are acquainted with; of course you are, you've seat her on the Island twenty times; Lucretia Borgia is an old customer; well, Dan, I'd been over to Sevastopol for a day or two to see what the Johnny Bulls are trying to do with my chum the Czar, and having made up my n ind that what they are doing won't amount to anything anyway, I got Dr. Franklin to scull me back; I paid Ben half a dollar, and thought I'd drop in on my cousin Frank Pierce at the White-House; I stepped in and kissed the babies all round; but Frank wasn't there; of coarse I kicked up a devil of a muss; I sent Caleb Cushing to the oyster cellars, told Matsell' to take a look through Cuba, started Gov. Clark round to Calcutta, told Billy Shakespeare to squint among the lager beer saloons; and just then I picked up the Mayor; so Fernando and I concluded to go the rounds of the rum-shops; we took a nip at every place we stopped, but we couldn't find Frank; we went round the comer, and there we met this woman; now as soon as I put eyes on her says I to Fernando, "Creesh has got him;" I knew Creesh would abuse Frank, and

just as like as not lick him like fury; so I took hold of her to make her tell where he was, and just then Cain here came along and hit me over the head with a club,

here came along and hit me over the head with a cuto, and brought me here.

Judge—Mr. Peiter, your ridiculous rigmarole has not bettered your condition in the least; I shall send you to prison for ten days.

Prisoner—Well, old Dan Webster, you don't amount to much, any how; as soon as I get to the Tombs I Il just send for my friend Sampson to come and pull down the house; 'twon't be the first time he's done."

done it.

The prisener was removed, but before he left the room he changed his plan of operations, and determined to send news of his misfortune to Horace Greeker—remarking to the officers: "Uncle Horace "bas 'just got out of the jug' himself, and will know "how to sympathize with a gentleman's misfortunes."

JEFFERSON MARKET.

On Saturday morning Justice Pearcy's duties were very light. Henry Broadhead, Dennis McGee, Thomas Malone, Margaret Walker, James Herman, Jere mian Collins, John Graham, John Hay, Daniel Maloy and Michael Murphy, were charged with being unlaw fully intexicated, and being unable to raise the amount of the fine, were severally accommodated with board and lodging for ten days at the public expense. A CONSCIENCE-STRICKEN SEDUCER.

Margaret Brown, a very pretty young girl, was taken out of a house of ill-fame in Mercer at the night previous by her father and a police officer. She went there, it seems, with a young man a few days before, and was staying with him as his mistress. Her disgrace was accomplished some time ago by one professed to love her before all others, and promis professed to love her before all others, and promised to make her his wife. Circumstances deferred the mar-riage, and she, when her shame became known, fled from her home and friends, and entered upon the life of a courtezan. Fortunately her friends found out her situation, and she was rescued as described. Remorse had meanwhile been busy in the breast of her seducer, who really loved the girl, and he came forward and offered to take her to wife if she would accept him. Joy fully placing her hand in his she vowed to be true to him beneeforth to her latest breath, and the good-hearted justice made them man and wife.

A fire was discovered on Saturday morning about 3 o'clock in the outskirts of the Ninth Ward, near the Hunterfly-road. Owing to the great distance, the engives did not arrive in time to be of any advantage. It originated in a two-story Gothic building used as a carpenter-shop, and occupied by the workmen who were engaged in building a dwelling-house on the same lot. The building was owned by Amos Beldon of No. 1 Rutgers-place, New-York, and was entirely destroyed with all its contents, consisting of building materials, &c. Loss about \$2,000.

A cowardly attempt was made on Friday afternoon to burn the house of Mr. Gregor, in Washington-av. between Gates and Fulton-avs. It was first discov ered in the dining-room, but being discovered, was extinguished. About one hour afterward, smoke was seen issuing out of one of the bedrooms by some masons who were engaged on a building in the course of erection near by. They proceeded to the place and succeeded in extinguishing it, but the bed and contents of the room were partly consumed. Suspicion rested upon a servant girl, who was promptly sent away by her employers.

A stable belonging to Thomas Hazelwood, in Smith-

st., cear Douglass, was set on fire the same evening by boys playing with matches about the premises. It was extinguished by the neighbors. Damage trifling.

CITY ITEMS.

THE STAR GAZERS .- Venus can now be seen at about noon, with the naked eye, if the atmosphere is very clear. She will be on the meridian at about 2] o'clock, P. M., at a point four degrees south of the equinoctial line. She reaches her greatest brilli sney on the 25th inst. Jupiter is now the most conspicuous glory of the night. He passes the meridian a few minutes after midnight, running in a declination of 13 degrees south. Saturn is visible in the latter portion of the night, rising at about one o'clock in the high northern declination of 22 degrees. Mars gets up just before daylight, and is consequently invisible. Those whose eyes or glasses are good enough may get a peep at Herschel very early in the morning, as he rises about midnight away in the north-east, his declination being about 18 degrees north.

BROADWAY THEATER .- The Gabriel Ravel company of pantomimists, comprising the unequaled Gabriel and the Martinetti family and a pleasing ballet corps, has been attracting to this establishment crowded houses during the past week. The capabilities of this company to minister successfully to the amusement of the mith loving public are abundantly evidenced by the success which invariably attends their appearance and the fact that for the past twenty years the Ravels have played better paying engagements and more of them than any company ever organized. Gabriel con-tinues to be the best pantominist on the stage-his capacity for performing physical impossibilities remain ing unimpaired by a life of bodily miracles. To-morrow night he appears for the first time in this city as the White Knight in "The Green Monster." This piece will be prefaced by the ballet of "The Captive" and the performance of the Martinett! brothers.

CINDERELLA.-The beautiful fairy opera of Cinder ella, so excellently got up at Niblo's, proves most attractive, drawing full houses at every representation. It is well worth seeing, as a spectacle alone, saying nothing of the exquisite warbling of Louisa Pyne, the charming representative of the owner of the glass

Specia Importations.—Two thousand six hundred and seventy Europeans have landed at Castle Garden nce it was opened as an Immigrant Depot, bringing with them \$228,675 83 in cash, together with a large amount of other personal property. Most of these people are now at the West or on their way thither. Six months of such immigration would bring about twelve millions of dollars worth of property into the country. In view of the marked anxiety of the runners to ence the stranger of his cash, Castle Garden is being put into telegraphic communication with the First Ward Police Station, and the office of the Chief,

CRICKET .- A match will be played to-day (Monday) at Hoboken, between the Newark Club and second cleven of the New-York Club. Wickets pitched at o'clock, A. M.

CITY MORTALITY .- According to the report of the City Inspector there were 500 deaths in this City dur-ing the past week, viz: 63 men, 60 women, 244 boys, and 225 girls; showing an increase of 13 on the mor tality of the provious week. It will be observed that four-fifths of the deaths occurred among children. Among the principal causes of death may be enumerated the following: Apoplexy, 9; cholers, 2; di arrhea, 46; dysentery, 36; inflammation of the bowels, 6; consumption, 56; inflammation of the lungs, 6; congestion of the lungs, 3; typhoid fever, 3; palsy, 5; small pox, 5; cholers fantum, 114; marasmus (infantile,) 11; bility, 14; scarlet fever, 9; whooping cough, 20; marasmns, 51; measles, 8; congestion of the brain, 11; dropsy of the head, 24; also 9 premature births, and 26 cases of stillborn. The classification of diseases is as follows: Bones, joints, &c., 1; brain and nerves, 102; generative organs, 5; heart and blood-vessels lungs, throat, &c., 104; skin, &c., and eruptiv fevers, 22; stillborn and premature births, 35; stomach bowels and other digestive organs, 277; uncertain seat and general fevers, 25; urinary organs. 20; old age, unknown, 2. Of the whole number of deaths 23 were from violent causes. The nativity table gives 500 natives of the United States, 54 of Ireland, 25 of Germany, and the balance from various European

The business of the Court of Sessions for the present Petit Juries were discharged. The Court was to large number of the bills have have been adjourned on Saturday, but owing to the hear-st. and its neighborhood.

sudden illness of Judge Stuart the adjournment was postponed until this morning.

JOHN-STREET M. E. CHURCH.-The members and congregation of the First Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a public meeting in the Greene st M. E. Church on Thursday evening, when a full history of the Church from its commencement to the present time will be given.

THE CHATHAM-ST. CALAMITY.-Marcus Sesman, the cutter in Mr. Jacob's establishment, which was burned on Sunday night of last week, died on Friday night at the New-York Hospital, from the injuries received at the fire, and the inquest was held upon the body on Saturday. He was a native of Germany, 45 years of age, and has left a family who reside in the ountry of his birth. This is the sixth life sacrificed by the above fire.

LEAVENWORTH'S LEG .- The Buffalo Courier says hat the statement copied from The N. Y. Times that "Leavenworth, the duelist" had recovered so far as to be able to walk about, and that his limb is shortened two inches, is wholly incorrect. It says that Leavenworth has not yet left his bed, and will not probably for a week or two to come. His leg is only shortened half an inch, and it is perfectly straight, so that he will not be at all crippled, a shortening of half an inch never producing a perceptible halt in the gait.

ARREST ON SUSPICION-RECOVERY OF STOLEN PROPERTY. -On Saturday night two of the Fifth Ward Police arrested a young man named George Wanen, having in his possession a basket containing female wearing apparel, jewelry, silver spoons, &c., which are supposed to have been stolen. One of the spoons bore the initials "M. D. H." and another "C. C." A willow basket, marked "W. H. H.," was also among the property. The accused was taken to the Lowe Police Court and detained to await examination. The property can be seen at the Fifth Ward Police Station, No. 49 Leonard-st.

HOMICIDE IN FORTY-EIGHTH STREET-INQUEST BY

CORONER O'DONNELL.-Coroner O'Donnell held an in quest on Saturday at a shanty in Forty-eighth-st. near Fourth-av., upon the body of John Burns, who dled on the day previous from injuries received two weeks ago while fighting with one Timothy Bulkley. It appears that the deceased and his wife had on the night in question attended a dance at the house of Michael Hickey, near by, where he became intoxicated and was very noisy. Bulkley requested him to be quiet, but he refused and abused him. He was then turned out of doors and proceeded home, but soon returned with a bayonet and pistol, and threatened to kill any one who came near him. Bulkley seized the weapons and threw them away, and with a large piece of the root of a tree felled him by a blow upon the head to the pavement, and then brutally jumped and stamped upon bim. Burns's wife, to save her husband, threw herself upon his body, but was kicked off by Bulkley, who continued his violence until his victim was insensible. The poor man was carried to his residence, where he lingered until Friday last, when death ensued. In the meantime Bulkley made his escape, and is yet at large. The jury rendered a ver dict of "death by fracture of the skull inflicted with the root of a tree in the hands of Timothy Bulkley." The deceased was 47 years of age, and a native of Ireland, A warrant has been issued for the arrest of

CONSPIRACY TO ROB,-On Friday night, at a late hour, a young man named Henrich Hennig, residing at No. 260 Delancey-st., was passing through Oliver st., and when opposite No. 93, was called to by a female from an upper window, who told him that her husband had recently returned from sea, but refused to live with her, having heard something to her discredit; she invited him to walk in and spend the night. as she felt afraid to remain alone in the house. Being of a philanthropic disposition, the youthful Hennig cemplied, and was soon in bed, where he had been but a few moments when the husband of the lady rushed into the room brandishing a large knife and threatening the life of the young man. He finally contented himself with knocking him down, and then allowed him to seize his pantaloons and rush into the street. Hennig soon missed his wallet, containing \$30 in gold, and at once repaired to the Fourth Ward Police Station, where he told his melancholy tale, and two officers were dispatched to arrest the offenders. Theywere secured, and on the person of the male \$15 was found concealed, and \$10 more was discovered in a coal basket, all in gold coin. They gave their names as John and Caroline Fredericks, and were committed to await examination on a charge of con-

ARREST OF SEVEN COUNTERFEITERS .- The police have been on the alert for some time past for the appearance of a counterfeit on the Ocean Bank of this City, but did not think that the bills would be put in circulation for a week or ten days to come. Two men named Richard H. Arthur and Absolom H. Crawford were arrested on Saturday for passing counterfeit five dollar bills on the above bank. The following affidavit was made by one of the persons upon whom the

counterfeiers attempted to pass the money:
Mahlon Kinney of No. 262 Hudson-st., being duly
sworn says that on the 11th day of Aug. 1855, Richard
H. Arthur came into deponent's store with the bill
attached to the amexed complaint, and wanted the attached to the annexed complaint, and wanted the same exchanged: and believing the same to be countrief deponent followed him when he left the store, and saw him go into the store of Mr. Louis, No. 298 Hudson-st., and ascertaining that he had passed one of the said bills he continued to follow him, and after passing down the street, saw him make a sign to Absolom H. Crawford, who joined him: and after going some distance, deponen's friend, Daniel J. Miller of No. 259 Hudson-st., followed them around several blocks, and informed deponent where they went. Deponent had them arrested, and on being taken to the Station-House found on the person of said Crawford thirty \$5 bills, on the Ocean Bank of New-York, with some good meney; and on the person of said Arthur, thirty \$5 bills, on the Ocean Bank of New-York, with some good money; and on the person of said Arthur, one of the same kind of bills, and also some good money. Deponent further adds that he verily believes, and has no doubt that said persons not only uttered and published, but had in their possession with intent to utter and publish the said count—fait money, with the intent to chest and defraud. And deponent prays that justice may be done.

Mallox KINNEY. at justice may be done. Manton Kinner, at justice may be done. Sworn to before me the 11th day of August, 1855.

G. W. PIERCY, Police Justice.

Mr. John D. Norcott of No. 298 Hudson-st. made a milar affidavit.

These arrests having been made, officers Underhill, Moore and Ross made a descent on the house of Ann Sheppard, No. 255 Mett st., at 9 o'clock on Saturday evening. The is mates, observing the approach of the efficers, endeavored to secrete the counterfeit money, and one of them (Pete Smith) ran to the front door to escape, but was forced back by the police. The officers found in the house Ann Sheppard, the proprietress. Pete Smith of No. 219 Sullivan st., and John Connor of the same place. As soon as the police entered, the woman clapped her hand to her mouth and endeavored to swallow some of the bills. Officer Ross grasped her by the throat and tried to force her to disgorge, but though he choked her until she was black in the face and the blood spurted from her mouth, she managed to foll him in his endeavor, and he was compelled to loose his hold, or she would have died from suffocation. As it was, for several minutes it was doubtful if she would recover. On the person of Smith four or five bills were found, but Connor did not have any. While the officers were in the house, two old hags (Catharine Sullivan, living in the rear of No. 106 Bayard-st., and Margaret Manning of No. 104 in the same street) came in, and were arrested on suspicion of being engaged in passing the counterfeits.

The five persons last arrested were taken before Jus-tice Pearcy at the Jefferson Market Police Station, who locked them up. Smith and Sheppard are notorious hands at this business; both were concerned in the Cranston Bank forgery. The counterfeit is a very successful one, and wot

deceive most persons. It is well engraved, and printed term was finished on Friday last, and the Grand and on hard, thin, bluish white paper. It is said that a Petit Juries were discharged. The Court was to large number of the bills have been passed in Chat-

Bony Forso.-The body of the steward of the schr. Sarah Jane, drowned by jumping overboard from that vessel's boat, while in contact with steamer Josephine, was recovered this morning at Quarantine.

Death by Deowsing.—Verdict of Crissura.—

Death by Drowsing.—Verdict of Crissura.—

Coroner O'Donneil held an inquest on Saturday upon the body of Thomas Kelly, a native of Ireland, at years of age, whose body was found the evening previous in the dock foot of Jay-st. It appears that deceased and his brother Martin left Kingston on Tuesday last, on the steamboat Splendid, Captain Scott, for this City: both were under the influence of liquor, and the deceased, as the boat was about leaving ner dock at Kingston, shed tears at parting with his friends, for which he was langhed at by some of the passengers. This enraged him, and he was about to get up a fight, but was quieted by the efforts of his brother and Capt. Scott. In the course of the night he went into the cabin, and while looking for his berth disturbed John Scott, a son of the Captain, about fourteen years of age, who became angry and struck him. He returned the blow, when young Scott and a man named James Hatch set upon and beat him very severely, and ordered him and his brother, who had interfered in his behalf, to go out of the cabin. They did so, after first being made to get upon their knees and beg pardon of Scott and Hatch, and went near the forward gangway to sleep. In the morning the deceased was missing, and on the following Friday his body was found in the dock, he having, as is supposed, fallen overboard after the boat reached her dock. The Coroner's Jury rendered the following verdict: "We find that Thomas "Kelly came to his death by drowning; and we hold "John Scott and James Hatch as accesseries to the "death of the deceased, on account of their brutal "treatment of him and his brother while they were under the influence of liquor." The accused parties were arrested on Saturday evening, and detained by the Coroner to await examination. the Coroner to await examination

five years of age, died on Saturday at the residence of his parents in Christic-st. from a rupture of the liver caused by a barrel falling upon him while he was at play with others in front of Miles's brewery in said street. An inquest was held upon the body; verdict of accidental death.

ACCIDENT FROM BLASTING.—A boy named James Halpin was severely injured on Saturday by a stone falling upon him, which had been projected from a blast in Forty-nanth-st. The lad was conveyed to his residence in Forty-eighth st., near Third-av. KILLED BY THE CAVING OF AN EMBANKMENT .-

An inquest was held vesterday by Coroner Hilton at the New-York Hospital upon the body of James Coyle, who died on Saturday from injuries recived at Oyster Bay, L. 1., on the 21st ult., when an embankment felt in upon him, breaking both legs and his right arm. The Jury rendered a vertilet of accidental death. De-ceased was a native of Ireland, 45 yeas of age.

ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED .- Albert W. Norton, boy about 13 years of age, was drowned on Saturday afternoon by accidentally talling into the dock foot of Eighteenth-st., North River. The body has been re-covered, and an inquest will be held upon it to-day.

ARREST OF RIOTOUS CHARACTERS.—On Saturday night three men named John Brennan, Peter Leonard and Lawrence Weaver proceeded to a house in Centrest, and attacked a party of persons who were there assembled, but meeting with a warm reception they lettend waited outside until the assembly dispersed; and as some of the members were going quietly along the street they rushed upon them and commenced beating and otherwise abusing them. A general fight then took place, but was quelled by the Sixth Ward Police, who arrested the above-named offenders and they were locked up by Justice Connolly to answer a charge of tiot. Brennan is a notorious character, and but little riot. Brennan is a notorious character, and but lit good can be said of his confederates.

ARREST OF A YOUNG DESPERADO ON A CHARGE OF BURGLARY.—A few weeks since several young membelonging to a gang of burglars who for some time past have infested the Eighteenth Ward were arrested on a charge of breaking into a house in Fourteenth-st. and robbing it of goods and money to the amount of \$600. One of the gang a youth eighteen years of age, named John Irving, after being arrested knocked down the policeman who had him in charge and made a successful escape. Yesterday, however, Officer Knapp of the Court of Sessions succeeded in capturing him at the residence of his mother, in Third-av., near Twentieth-st. As the officer entered the door he observed the youth at the top of a flight of steps, and at once proceeded to capture him, but the fellow ran a considerable distance before he was overhauled, and then turned and showed fight. He struck at the officer several times, but after receiving two or three prefity severe blows surrendered and was taken before Justice Pearcy and locked up. He confessed having been secreted in his mother's house for several weeks, and stated that he had eluded the police by means of a charge of the house. He was to ARREST OF A YOUNG DESPERADO ON A CHARGE OF and stated that he had cluded the police by means of a subterranean passage under the house. He was to have sailed to-day for a foreign country.

DANGEROUS ASSAULT WITH A FILE.—John Weish, a ship-carpenter, was yesterday arrested charged with having while fighting with one Patrick Mullins on Saturday, stabbed him in the head with a file, inflicting a very dangerous wound. The accused was committed by Justice Wood for examination, and the wounded man was conveyed to his residence.

DANGEROUS ASSAULT.—On Saturday evening, Mi-chael Connolly and Patrick Murray got into a fight together on the pier, foot of Clinton-st., when Connol-ly seized a cart rung and with it fractured the skull of his adversary. He was promptly arrested and locked up by Justice Wood. Murray was conveyed to the New-York Hospital.

BALM OF THOUSAND FLOWERS-For beatifyng the complexion and eradicating all tan, pimples or freckless from the face. Farkings & Co., Franklin-square, New-York; for sale by C. H. Ring. Broadway, and all Druggista.

WHO WILL SUFFER ?—When Dr. Tobias's celebrated Venetian Liniment will immediately cure Cholera, Colic Dysentery, Vomiting, Rheumatism, Swallings, Cuts, Burns, &c Depot No. 60 Courtlandt st., N. Y. Sold by all the druggists.

PURDY'S NATIONAL THEATER.-Mr. J. R. P(RI) S ATHONAL THEATER—THE S. A. SCOTT is to appear at this House To-Nigar in the drama of "O'Nell the Great," which will be produced in beautiful style. Mons, Schmidt and Mile. Therese also appears in a Comic Bairs or Divestisment called "Dista and her Nymphs," and the whole will conclude with the farce of "Crossing the Line."

AMEROTYPES—A new, beautiful, and far the chest style of PICTURE ever seen. They are now made most occessfully by Tominston, No. 54 Montgomery at. Jersey City.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

DIFFICULTY IN A COLORED CONGREGATION .-There appears to be serious difficulty between the Rev. M. Williams, pastor, and the Trustees of the Second Congregational (colored) Church in Bridge-st., Second Congregational (colored) Church in Bridge-at., near Myrtle-av. It appears that at a meeting in the Church last Tuesday evening the minister called upon the Trustees to make a report of the state of the Society, &c., to be presented to the Quarterly Conference, which the Trustees refused to do, stating that theirs was an independent Church and had no report to make to the Quarterly Conference. The minister insisted on the report and threatened to read them out of the Church on Sabbath morning if they did not comply with this request. Nothing more was done that evening, but a day or two afterward the Trustees requested the sexton to give them the keys of the Church, which he refused, stating that they were not in his possession. The Trustees heing refused the keys then wont and seked legal advice and were told to take possession of the Church, which they did by taking off the locks and putting others upon the doors, and of which they kept the keys. On Sunday morning the minister came to preach as usual, when he found the doors locked and quite a crowd standing in the street. The minister being backed up by his friends, and the Trustees by theirs, high words were passed between the two parties, and a general quariel was anticipated. Word was sent to the Fourth District Station-House, and soon after a posse of Police arrived. By that time several hundred people, of all colors, had assembled. The Police soon cleared the streets, and the crowd quiedy dispersed, but the Church was not opened, and no arrests were made. near Myrtle-av. It appears that at a meeting in the

A Descent on a Gang or Despendance.—Numerous complaints have been made of late to Capt. Smith of the First District Police, by the residents of the outskirts of the Eighth Ward in the vicinity of Valley Grove Tavern, who complain that their neighborhood is infested by a gang of boys and girls varying in age from 16 to 20 years, who are in the habit of visiting their houses and gardens, stealing and destroying everything that they can lay hands on. One man states that in his absence his family was visited by a portion of this gang, his garden plundered and family abused in a shameful manner; and all the residents make similar complaints. Capt. Smith communicated the facts to the Mayor, and proposed to make a descent upon them. On Saturday afternoon a pose of the First District Police, headed by Capt. Smith and the Mayor, proceeded to the place and succeeded in arresting sixteen of the gang—three girls and thirteen young men and boys—a portion of whem were discharged. The following were held for examination, A DESCENT ON A GANG OF DESPERADOES .- Nu-